

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Supervisors Hear Report Of Commissioner Park, Laboratory Asks \$8,000

Public Welfare Figures Show
Costs of Maintenance Increased Appreciably This Year—
Balance \$35,204.56.

SHERIFF: \$16,138

Sheriff's Bills Levied on County; Other Reports—Dr. Taylor Explains Request.

The daily cost per capita for maintenance of the inmates at the Ulster County Home at New Paltz for the fiscal year was 34 cents per day according to the report of Commissioner of Public Welfare Robert H. Park, who submitted his annual report to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Friday evening.

This was the average cost for the 203 inmates at the home who were given a total of 37,104 days care during the year. This item included the cost of groceries, clothing, medical supplies, beds, bedding and household supplies, but does not include the use of produce which was produced on the farm or the light and heat charges. The cost of maintaining inmates last year was 31 cents, indicating that there has been an increase in the cost of living even at the County Home during the past year.

Financial Statement

County Commissioner Park's report included the financial statement for the past fiscal year from November 1, 1936, to October 31, 1937. The total receipts were \$109,438.84 and the total disbursements through his office was \$74,235.28. Leaving a balance on hand as of October 31, 1937, of \$35,204.56, from which will be deducted the cost of operations until the new tax levy is made.

In his report, Mr. Park expressed his thanks to all who have provided entertainment or other donations during the year, and he especially mentioned Mr. Wulschlegler and Father McCann who have given monthly religious services at the home during the year.

The report of the County Commissioners received and filed.

Expenditures for inmates of the County Home during the year were \$32,515.21. For children in Industrial Home and Boarding home, \$24,943.22 and for Emergency Relief bills, \$16,776.85, a total expenditure of \$74,235.28, leaving the balance in the hands of the commissioner of \$35,204.56 as stated.

In the Industrial Home and Boarding Home account was an appropriation of \$30,000 made last year from which was deducted an overdraw of \$1,374.21. There were received from the County Agent for board of children the sum of \$2,996.06 for a total of \$31,621.85 for use of this department. The total disbursements for this department was \$24,943.28, leaving a balance of \$6,678.63 as of October 31, 1937, of \$6,678.63 in the Industrial Home and Boarding Home account.

For Emergency Relief Mr. Park received a total of \$24,851.76 and expended \$16,776.85 to leave a balance of \$8,074.90 in that fund.

In his report for the County Home he reported on November 1, 1937, there had been in the Home 85 inmates. Re-admitted during the year 56 and received during the year 52, a total of 203. Discharged during the year 80, absconded on 1, died 25, and in the Home on October 31, 1937 were 97 inmates.

37,104 Days' Care

Chargeable to the various towns during the year were 34,835 days' care and chargeable to the county at large were 2,219 days, a total of 37,104 days care.

An inventory of live stock now on the farm shows 16 cows, 27 pigs from 250 to 300 pounds and 24 three week old pigs, one bull, four horses and 350 hens.

Produced on the farm during the past year was 80 tons hay, 60 tons ensilage, 1,300 bushels of potatoes, 474 bushels oats, 175 bushels wheat, 300 bushels corn, 6,000 bushels of cabbage, 70 bushels of beans, 20 bushels peas, 75 bushels carrots, 50 bushels beets, 200 bushels apples, 200 bushels egg plant, 80 bushels tomatoes, 10 bushels peppers, 50 bushels sweet corn, 51,100 eggs and 87,200 pounds of milk, all of which was used toward the maintenance and care of inmates.

Plans to Raise

Mr. Park reported that there was to be raised on the various towns of the county and the county at large the following sums to care for the individual town's share of the operating costs of the Home:

Town	Days	Amount
Ebens	1,658	\$662.19
Gardiner	2,104	715.36
Hardebergh	1,095	372.30
Hurley	447	162.18
Kingston town	48	16.32
Lloyd	2,293	780.66
Marytown	819	312.12
Marlborough	7,363	2,503.42
New Paltz	1,503	511.02
Olive	132	44.88
Plattekill	3,453	1,076.06

(Continued on Page Three)

Injunction Halts Bond Issue for New Hall at Woodstock

Contending that the taxpayers of Woodstock never had the proposition of a bond issue submitted and that the sale of \$32,000 in bonds for the construction of a town hall in the village of Woodstock is illegal, two taxpayers of the village asked Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick to stay the sale pending the determination of an action for a permanent injunction. Justice Schirick granted the temporary injunction and a bond of \$500 was posted by the petitioners which will guarantee payment of costs in the event they are defeated in their action against the town.

The matter will be argued before Justice Bergan at Albany special term to be held in Albany on December 10, this being the first regular special term in this district. Thomas J. Plunkett appeared for the petitioners and there was no appearance on the part of the town when the injunction order was secured. Martin F. Comeau of Woodstock, attorney for the town board, will appear in opposition to the application for the permanent injunction.

Restraints All Plans.

The restraining order prevents any further action in the town hall proposition until the matter has been argued before Justice Bergan and the legality of the proceeding has been determined. The injunction stays not only the sale of the \$32,000 bond issue which was to have been held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock but also all payments, the raising of funds on the town or any other financing plan.

When the order of the court was served on the members of the town board and Supervisor Cashdollar just prior to the opening of the bids for the bonds Friday, there were 12 bids ready for examination, two of the bidders were at the sale in person. Among the bidders were banking houses from Buffalo, New York and Newburgh. None of the local banks entered a bid. When the sale was declared off one of the banking representatives informed Supervisor Cashdollar that his frequently happened at sales when dissatisfied persons secured restraining orders.

Says Plaintiff Cruel

Presenting the other side of the picture the defendant claimed that the plaintiff had treated him in a cruel manner and has abandoned him. He also alleges that the plaintiff has committed acts which are sufficient grounds for divorce.

Countering her allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment the defendant through his attorney told the court that on one occasion he had returned from the store with his arms full of groceries when his wife met him and while he had his hands full she had struck him and forced him into a closet and that he was forced to fight his way out. He charged that one time she threw a lunch bucket at him.

Denies \$2,400 Yearly

Defendant denied he earned \$2,400 a year and said his pay was 60 cents an hour when he worked. His pay as trustee officer he said was nominal.

The defendant's attorney told the court that not only did the plaintiff treat her husband in a cruel manner but that she would come home late at night and on one occasion he told the court that her husband had refused to let his wife in the house until she promised not to go out again in company with a Mr. Trowbridge, with whom the defendant charges his wife has been too friendly.

Once Mr. Roosa said the plaintiff had thrown oil over her husband's car and threw dirt in the motor so he could not start the car.

Cites System of Signals.

Mr. Roosa said there had been a system of signals between Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Trowbridge, whereby she signaled by means of her bed-room curtain and lights when it was possible for them to be together. He told the court that while the defendant was out working Trowbridge would come up to the house and remain for long periods with Mrs. Pratt.

The defendant had ordered the gentleman from the house and as a result of an argument over Trowbridge staying away, a slander suit had been commenced. This suit had been settled. Mr. Roosa said partly on his advice. One of the difficulties in the case Mr. Roosa said was a question of property. Mrs. Pratt had put money in the property and this was one of the difficulties now.

Court Allows Week.

The court finally gave a week for filing of affidavits. Mr. Lounsherry said that he would produce to the court an affidavit of Trowbridge to the effect that he had not been at the Pratt home in the absence of Mr. Pratt as charged. Mr. Lounsherry asked for time to make reply to the affidavits of

(Continued on Page Three)

Wants \$900,000



British Mercy Errand Fails; Japs Ask Rights In French Concession

Steamer Fails to Evacuate Nuns
on Island Because of
Machine Gun Attack, Chief Officer Killed.

UNCOMMITTED

International Settlement Head
Accepts Japanese Request but
Is Silent on Plan.

Shanghai, Dec. 4 (AP)—The British steamer Siushan was reported today riddled with bullets from an undetermined source while on a mission of mercy to Japanese-occupied Tsungming Island, near Shanghai.

The chief Chinese officer was killed, a sailor and several passengers were wounded.

After more than 200 machine gun shots had been fired, the little steamer's master, Captain N. McMillan, crept on his hands and knees under the spray of bullets to the wheelhouse. He reached the wheel safely and steered his vessel out of range.

British authorities have been striving to rescue nine French Canadian nuns who have been marooned on the island for about three months.

Among those aboard the 296-ton Siushan were the Rev. Father Adrien Sansoucy, a French Canadian missionary, and E. B. Boothby, a British consular official. Boothby sought to rescue the isolated nuns but his efforts were frustrated by the machine-gunning.

British authorities said the Japanese, who have an air base on Tsungming Island, were informed of the voyage in advance.

Esther B. L. Pratt, by LeRoy Lounsherry, her attorney, sought to have the court direct alimony and counsel fees from her husband, Elmer H. Pratt, who was represented by Benjamin Roosa.

Mr. Lounsherry told the court that the plaintiff had been locked out of her own home by her husband and he said that on one date she had been threatened with a shot gun when he said the husband said "get the — out of here or I'll blow your head off."

The defendant it was claimed, had an income of \$2,400 a year from his usual work and as trustee officer of the town of Marlboro. This was denied by the defendant who claimed that it was far from that sum.

Cause A Mystery

What killed Haines and Kling, the latter rated as air race pilot No. 1 by virtue of his money earnings at the national air races in Cleveland last September, probably will remain a mystery.

Versions varied, but it was agreed that both pilots struck the ground at tremendous speed within seconds of each other at the first pylon at the north end of a tight, triangular, five-mile course.

Kling apparently dug in first and Haines, successfully rounding the turn where the Illinois man had just met death, plummeted to destruction 150 yards farther on. Neither man appeared to have more than 100 feet of altitude at the time.

Rail birds surmised that Kling, the latter rated as air race pilot No. 1 by virtue of his money earnings at the national air races in Cleveland last September, probably will remain a mystery.

As soon as the council took official cognizance of it, informed quarters understood, the demands would be presented to the consular body for action. It was expected they would be transmitted to Washington and other capitals.

Declaring the Japanese army regards settlement police as incapable of effective suppressing anti-Japanism, he also reserved the right to take any steps—including examination of persons and search of property—to quell hostile agitators.

Council Will Consider.

The head of the international settlement police accepted the memorandum containing Japan's demands, without committing himself. He explained it was necessary to file it along to the council.

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Today's program was devoted to further closed-course events, augmented by stunt flying, acrobatics and precision work by navy planes.

Would Change Deer Dates

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—To aid in the propagation of deer, the New York Conservation Council considered today a resolution calling for a change in deer hunting dates.

The resolution urged changing the open season from October 1 to November 1 or 15, "because the present dates conflict with the mating season in which hundreds of bucks are killed before they mate."

Japanese Army Authorities

Karl T. Frederick of New York city was re-elected president.

(Continued on Page 10)

Tells of Threats



Frank Derrance, grocer, Minneapoli milkman, testified at an inquest into the slaying of Patrick Corcoran, union head, that Corcoran told him how "Bugs" Moran of Chicago threatened to "bump off" Corcoran unless the latter quit organizing milk and ice cream drivers.

Mrs. Van Wezemael, wife of the proprietor, who was alone in the diner at the time, "shelled out whatever cash you have in the cash register," added the man as he produced and aimed a revolver at her.

Mrs. Van Wezemael opened the cash register and handed the bandit \$13.55, and he stuffed the money in his pocket and backed out of the door. She followed close at his heels and began screaming.

The screams were heard by Charles Rabble, who conducts the gas station adjoining the diner.

"What's the trouble?" he shouted, as he ran toward her.

"We have been robbed," she replied.

"Who did it?" asked Rabble as he drew closer.

"There he goes now," she said pointing at the figure of a man walking down the road.

Darts for Woods

The bandit heard her and darted across the yard and toward the hill in the buck which is covered with thick woods.

By this time several men had assembled at the scene and Mr. Van Wezemael, Rabble and others set off in pursuit of the bandit.

Of the three crack riflers entered, only S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., remained, and the contest committee planned to ask the erasure of his name from the list of competitors.

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At the same time a representative of Gen. Iwane Matsui, the Japanese commander, demanded that settlement police prevent any repetition of the "victory march" attack on Japanese soldiers.

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Park Reports To Supervisors

(Continued from Page One)

Rochester	1,730	\$91.16
Rosendale	1,134	385.55
Saugerties	2,533	861.22
Shandaken	1,509	513.06
Shawangunk	1,079	366.86
Ulster	1,326	430.34
Wawarsing	3,255	1,106.70
Woodstock	1,654	528.36
County at large	2,219	754.48
Total	11,259.86	

For Children's Support

Mr. Park also reported that the amount to be raised in each town for the support of children in the various towns was as follows:

Esopus	662.19
Gardiner	131.85
Hurley	235.07
Kingston City	27.08
Lloyd	1,135.65
Marbletown	238.59
Marlborough	1,832.38
New Paltz	3,086.67
Plattekill	1.50
Rochester	638.17
Rosendale	660.13
Saugerties	2,051.01
Shandaken	1,663.75
Shawangunk	534.40
Ulster	288.19
Wawarsing	4,987.04
Woodstock	528.36
County at large	2,439.39
Total	21,807.68

The report of the commission was received and filed.

The committee on sheriff's accounts reported it had examined bills amounting to \$16,128.54 and recommended that that amount be allowed. It was moved that this amount be levied and assessed on the county. Over under rule.

The Committee on County Judge and District Attorney reported bills amounting to \$7,726.82 had been examined and found to be correct and recommended that amount be allowed. A motion was made to raise this amount in the county. Over under rule.

County Treasurer Committee

The committee on County Treasurer reported the following distribution of mortgage tax monies to the towns, villages and city as follows:

Denning	\$ 16.10
Esopus	191.45
Gardiner	147.18
Hardenbergh	2.18
Hurley	165.70
Kingston town	20.07
Kingston City	1,756.46
Lloyd	278.27
Marbletown	151.79
Marlborough	117.15
New Paltz	63.64
Olive	56.24
Plattekill	109.43
Rochester	175.05
Rosendale	131.95
Saugerties	273.21
Shandaken	132.82
Shawangunk	216.50
Ulster	225.65
Wawarsing	602.30
Woodstock	384.60
Village of New Paltz	94.79
Village of Rosendale	37.00
Village of Saugerties	241.53
Village of Pine Hill	23.52
Village of Ellenville	454.53

A motion was made that the amount of justices' bills be allowed and also that the report of the Committee on County Treasurer allowing bills amounting to \$330.98 be accepted.

Supervisor Osterhoudt moved that there be assessed on the town of Marbletown the sum of \$2,500 for general town purposes. Over under rule.

Supervisor McDowell of Wawarsing moved that there be raised on the Kerhonkson light district the sum of \$1,114.99. Over under rule.

A report from Dr. Taylor, director of the Kingston Laboratory, was received and referred to the committee on appropriations. He called attention to the fact that the county had appropriated but \$7,000 last year, when a request was made for \$8,000, and that during the past year the county had paid but 38 per cent of the cost of operation, while the city paid 62 per cent and the county business was 50 per cent of the work. He asked for an appropriation of \$8,000 for the ensuing year.

The committee on printing proceedings will meet Monday evening at 6:55 o'clock previous to the session of the board at 7:30 o'clock to which time the board adjourned after resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted unanimously.

Big Social Party TONITE

Under the auspices of
St. Mary's Society
NORTH ST.,
KINGSTON POINT
This Ad and 35c Admits Two
Come and Bring a Friend.

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The mode in glasses is timeless. They are handsome, more becoming — they enhance your appearance.

S. STERN
ESTABLISHED 1890
SWAL-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Health—His Heritage! Schirick Holds Busy Court Term

(Continued from Page One)

defendant. The matter was submitted.

Uhtroff's Troubles.

Another action growing out of matrimonial troubles was the matter of Ida Uhtroff, by Morris Levine, against Solomon Uhtroff, by John Bonomi, which arises out of a separation action now pending. The plaintiff asked for alimony some time ago and counsel fees. At the time she asked for \$20 a week temporary alimony and \$500 counsel fees.

The court after hearing both parties granted \$100 counsel fees and \$7 a week temporary alimony pending trial of the separation action. This was on November 3, 1937, and the plaintiff now claims that payments had not been made and she seeks either to have the payments made or a receiver appointed to collect the income and operate the business. It was claimed that the income is from \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year from the Kerhonkson farm and that Mr. Uhtroff is able to meet the payments under the court order.

Mr. Bonomi for the defendant stated that the income was from 13 cows which were not producing much milk at present and that the milk check each month was small and from that feed bills amounting in one month to \$35 had to be paid. He argued that if a receiver is appointed to operate the business there will be no income for anyone. Judge Schirick reserved decision and took the papers.

Bessie Myers' Suit

Another application for alimony and counsel fees came up in the matter of Bessie Myers against Glenford Myers, of Saugerties. Chris J. Flanagan of Flanagan & Kraeher, appeared for plaintiff and Hon. George F. Kaufman for the defendant.

Mr. Flanagan said family difficulties had been in vogue for some time and one of the "favorite past-times of the defendant was to blacken her eyes" and Mr. Flanagan said he could produce affidavits from persons to the truthfulness of these assaults which were alleged.

He said a daughter as well as eight or ten neighbors could testify to having seen her "wear these adornments". Dr. Gifford, who had treated her, Mr. Flanagan said, could testify to the condition. He said the defendant had called her vile and indecent names in the presence of the children and that he had threatened her.

\$30 Per Week

It was claimed he earned \$30 a week and owned securities and also has a small bank account, as well as owning one-half of a double house in Saugerties. His wife at present it was alleged was \$24.

The court was informed that the half house was bought for \$2750 and at present it is occupied by the wife. On August 30 last he left the home and since he had paid \$5 a week toward the support of his daughter and also was paying the way of a son at Syracuse University. The plaintiff claimed that this did not amount to much since the boy was at school under a scholarship.

Argues for Defendant

For the defendant Mr. Kaufman argued that granting alimony and a large counsel fee would be a gross injustice. He said he knew the situation and the action never should have been commenced. He said that in all of Saugerties he did not believe there was another man who had tried more faithfully to provide for his family. He was trying to educate the family and was paying toward their support and also bought clothing. All the defendant got was \$4 a day when he worked.

"She Won't Stay Home"

"The whole trouble is that she won't stay home" said Judge Kaufman. She was out afternoons and evenings and failed to consider her family. The defendant had urged her to stay at home for the sake of the family. It was not denied that the defendant had struck her, but counsel said this was a provoked assault.

Counsel said he was willing to set the case down for next week and try it and he asked that the matter of alimony and counsel fees be held in abeyance. Judge Kaufman asked the court not to penalize the man and make it necessary to take the boy out of college. The action pending is for a separation.

At this point Justice Schirick asked both attorneys to step in chambers for a moment and took a short recess. After the recess the matter was not further discussed.

Weekly Alimony Asked

Flossie Osterhoudt represented by H. Westlake Coons, sought \$5 a week alimony payments or a contempt order from the court against her husband, Henry Osterhoudt. Joseph Forman appeared for the defendant.

The action commenced a year ago for an annulment. Plaintiff claimed her husband was employed and earning good wages while he contended that he was employed a part of the time cleaning up scrub along the electric light lines and in two weeks had made but \$22.75 and was unable to meet the payments.

No Good in Jail

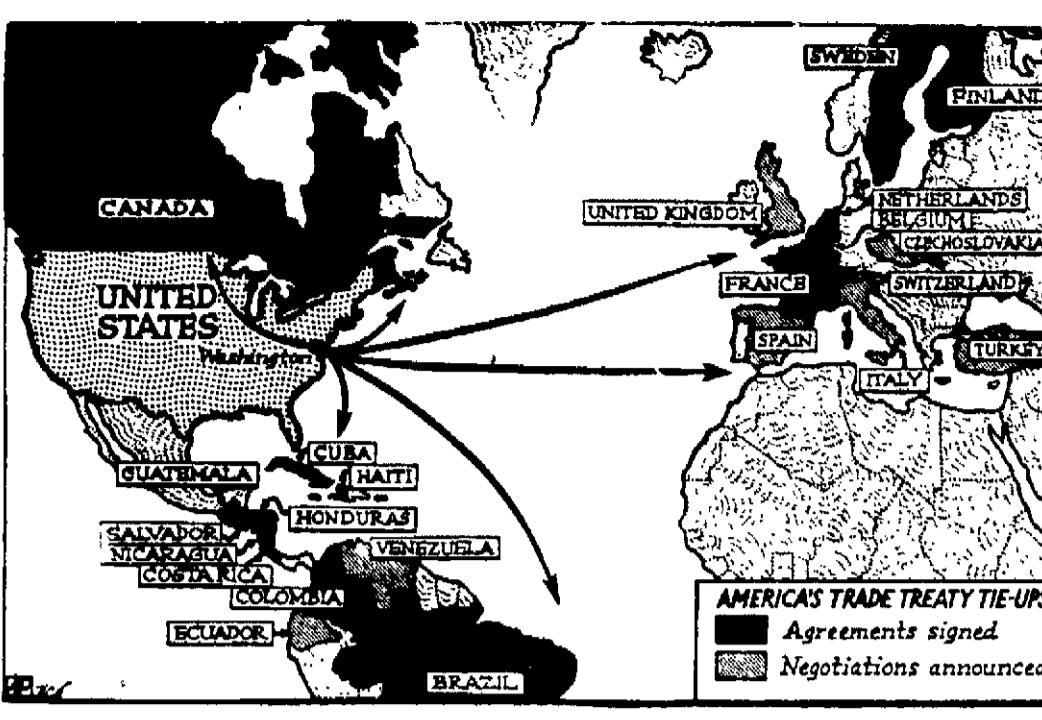
Mr. Forman said that if placed in jail he certainly could not contribute toward his wife's support. The defendant claimed to have paid over \$100 to his wife over a period of a year. The defendant alleges he was in need of medical care and had been treated by a physician. Mr. Forman asked time to get an affidavit from the doctor.

Mr. Coons said he had been told by defendant that he had money in the bank and could pay but he did not want to.

Decision was reserved pending submission of affidavits.

Mapping The News

U. S. Spreads Net For World Trade



By the AP Feature Service

The State Department's announcement that the United Kingdom (England, Wales and Scotland) soon will begin dictating for a reciprocal trade agreement represents the sledgehammer blow in Secretary Cordell Hull's effort to break what he sees as the shackles on world trade.

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Y. W. Friendship Luncheon Dec. 7

The local Y. W. C. A. will hold another "friendship luncheon" at the association on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., with Miss Ruth Lynn Fraser of Newburgh as guest speaker. These luncheons have been held on several occasions during the last two years at the association and have proved to be most successful both socially and because of the delightful programs that have been presented.

Miss Fraser is the newly appointed general secretary of the Newburgh Y. W. C. A. and previously spent five years as a secretary in China, and her experience and impressions about that interesting country will be the theme of her talk.

The affair is in charge of the hospitality committee, which includes Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. James H. Betts.

All members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are most welcome and reservations should be telephoned to the "Y" office by Monday noon. Following the luncheon, the guests will be invited to visit the new club and recreation rooms and to view the other improvements that have recently been completed.

The annual minstrel show sponsored by the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club will be presented this year on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 8 and 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the church hall on Wynkoop Place.

The theme of the show will be the sea, and many of the songs will concern the various phases of life on the bounding main.

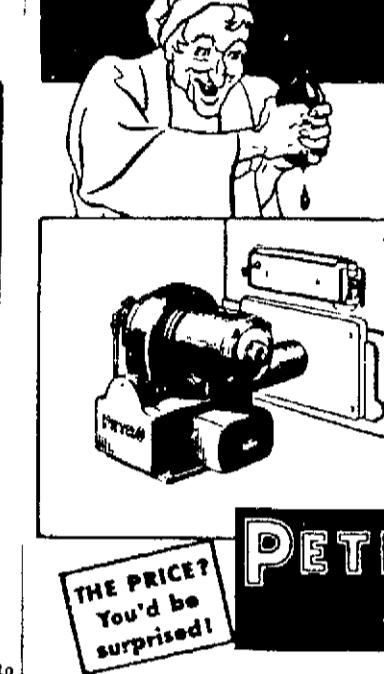
Attractive scenery has been constructed under the direction of Ray Nickerson, while the entire performance is again the creation of Frank Elmendorf.

From the opening chorus, a rousing song of the sea, to the last strains of "Sailing, Sailing," the program has been arranged to give the audience the best in entertainment.

Don't forget that all but 5 per cent of Christmas Seal funds is spent to control tuberculosis in the state in which the seals are purchased. Have you bought your share of health protection for your Ulster county?

When we get the "ever normal granary," how about an ever normal cupboard?

Oil heat at surprisingly low cost wherever this "skinflint" burner is installed



That's what home owners say about the Model P Petro & Nokol Oil Burner. For no other burner has "Tubular Atomization" that produces low, quiet, more efficient soft flame combustion, resulting in greater heat release in the burning of the fuel. Built for small home heating plants, this Petro & Nokol knows just how to squeeze every drop of fuel oil heat dry. It's a "chiseler" that trims fuel oil bills. See it. Priced today at bedrock, even though costs are rising. Install now, start paying next fall. *Trade Mark</

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 4, 1937.

SHALL WE BUILD HOMES?

It is a strange and dangerous situation when people in the building trades can't afford to live in the houses they build. This has been the case in America for many years. It is the most surprising phase of an economic jam that also keeps other Americans, between the extremes of poverty and riches, from having decent homes. With the best builders and workers in the world, in the most wealthy country, with the greatest supply of materials, most of us can't afford good homes. They cost too much, for three reasons: materials are too expensive, labor is too expensive, financing is too expensive. In several countries with only a fraction of our wealth and industrial ability, these things are done better.

The strategic time seems to have arrived to do something about this problem. We need a big industrial push of some kind to lift us out of the business slump, and home construction seems to offer the most hope. The financing can probably be arranged more cheaply, by co-operation of bankers and government. It may be harder to hold down the prices of materials, as building volume grows. They might soar again and kill a promising building revival, as they did last summer. But with intelligent self-interest and control in the building industry, that problem might be solved.

The hardest problem is to persuade labor to accept a lower wage, in consideration of steadier work and perhaps a guaranteed yearly minimum income larger than they have now. Their own welfare should move them to give open-minded consideration to that plan.

INVULNERABLE JAPAN

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, "The Italian People", warns the United States not to attempt any strong action against Japan, because "Japan is invulnerable". Uncle Sam, operating rather cannily in the present delicate Asiatic business, probably hasn't any intention of trying "strong action". But he that as it may, is Japan really "invulnerable"? If it were, Tokyo statesmen and their friends would hardly be putting out so many "feelers" of foreign sentiment and so many hints that Japan would like to make peace while she's winning.

It looks from here as if the Japanese imperialists have bitten off, in China, more than they intended at this time, and more than they can swallow. They seem to have been encouraged thereto by Chinese strategy, which is credited with a deliberate plan to lure the invading armies southward and inland. That has divided the Japanese forces, stretched their lines thin and made it harder and more costly to hold what they are gaining. China's final recourse is doubtless guerrilla warfare over an irregular front measuring thousands of miles. All of which suggests possible bankruptcy for Japan, even in victory.

Meanwhile "the bear that walks like a man" glares over the Mongolian border and seems to be getting ready to avenge the humiliation of 1904. Japan bulked big now, but not big enough to fight China and Russia together. And if Russia attacks then this present conquest in China may crumble. Japan just now talks big, and keeps on grabbing territory; but we may yet see her begging for some friend to help her let loose.

ITALY'S FUZZY-WUZZY

The "great delusion" of profit colonies continues to get a black eye from Ethiopian news. So far, at least, the only benefit

that country brings to Italy is that it serves as a training place for Italian troops. And, of course, as a theme for Mussolini's oratory. Having annexed all those black men, with their verminous and fever-infested land, he can talk about the "Italian Empire".

But that proud title loses its glamor when hearers know the facts. And the kind of bush fighting required to keep those perfidious Ethiopian citizens out of the Italian soldiers' hair requires an expensive standing army and a continuous campaign, of a sort that provides little training for modern warfare against civilized enemies.

The only crop in Ethiopia is rebellion. And the rebels there seem to be spiritual brothers of Kipling's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy", the "poor, benighted 'eathen, but a first-rate fightin' man", who was keeping British Tommies busy in the Sudan a generation ago.

Whenever it isn't raining in Ethiopia, and also when it is, the terrain is crawling with pesky natives. They sneak into the settlements, they take pot-shots at carefree soldiers, they even attack forts and fortified towns. Mussolini has had to send more troops and scores of bombing planes just recently, to protect the railroad from Djibouti to the capital. The "white man's burden" is heavy.

Honey whispered: "Hell no," and her wide blue eyes twinkled for a minute. Nina thought that they looked unusually dark, and then she saw that the irises were quite enlarged.

"Be good, Honey lamb, and you'll be out in a couple of weeks." Honey didn't answer.

Then: "Richard? ... Do I look all right for him, baby?"

"Sweet. Just pale enough to be interesting. You don't want to look buxom in bed, do you?" Honey murmured: "I don't want to look buxom, ever," and then she went to sleep again.

After a few more minutes, the nurse came back. She took Honey's pulse, and gave her an injection.

Nina whispered: "She talked a little."

The woman raised her eyebrows, and nodded; and wrote something down on her chart, and lifted another chair to the bed, without making a sound.

Another long vigil. Sometimes you could hear a bell ringing faintly—down on the first floor. Sometimes you could hear muffled footstep in the hall outside, but for the most part there was nothing but an awful stillness—with Honey the very stillst of all.

We've Separated'

SHE died at six o'clock. The attack had been too much of a strain.

Richard was on one side of the bed, and Nina on the other.

Honey just opened her blue eyes—suddenly, as she had when Nina was alone with her, and smiled at each of them in turn.

The fingers of her two little plump, white hands uncurled, and she seemed to be trying to reach out to them.

They each took a hand.

"Richard ... Nina," she whispered, "I think I'll go to sleep for a little while ..."

Richard said: "Do, my darling."

And Nina said: "A good idea—lamb."

"Yes, Yes, I am."

Just An Old Shoe-Tree

AT the apartment, next day, Nina seemed to be surrounded by people who were joyous, but who were trying to hide it on account of her.

Cordelia—so happy in her love for Carl; McDuff—quite swollen with pride because he had been promoted to one of the company's larger apartment houses; the bride and groom, who stopped in, all thrills and gasp, at first before they knew, to measure the windows for curtains; and even poor Darby Button, who was almost frantic with joy after he thought he had been forgotten.

Nina forced herself to work hard at the packing; the arrangements with the storage people. She tried not to remember; but with the disposal of each article of furniture—each everything, there would come to her something gay and amusing that David had said about it, or done to it.

The whole place was so full of him, that after Nina had packed him, clothes and personal belongings, she could stand it no more.

"Finish the linen for me, will you, Cordelia, dear? I ... I think I've had enough for today."

The professional packers would be in tomorrow. One day's work for them, and the movers would arrive on the following morning. Then it would be over. There would be nothing left of the home that Nina and David had worked over together.

Cordelia never asked what the trouble was. She wouldn't until Nina fell like telling her, if she ever did. But she must have suspected that Nina was pretty nearly broken over the separation; that David had been the one to go.

David and Nina had separated, and Honey was dead. There was nothing left in her life ... absolutely nothing.

McDuff had sent round a special delivery letter the day before;

and Nina had called him and asked him to take care of Buton for a few more days. She would be back to get him, he said, and to see about storing her things after the funeral.

"What have you got there, Cordelia? dear?" Nina asked as she was leaving.

Her friend had something behind her back.

"Nothing, darling—I'm just clearing up. Run along. I'll be over presently ..."

But Nina wanted to know.

"Please, Cordelia ..."

"It's nothing, dear ... just an old shoe-tree."

"Oh! Here! I'll take it ..."

Nina put out her hand, and then drew it back again. "No. Never mind. Just ... throw it away."

(Copyright, 1937. Margaret Herzog)

Richard makes his gentlemanly farewell speech, Monday.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1917.—Owing to heavy ice in the upper Hudson, the last regular tow left Albany ten points south.

Death of Raymond W. Roe at his home on North Front street. John Whittaker died at his home in Saugerties.

Dec. 4, 1927.—The Rev. Oscar E. Brandford commenced his pastorate at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Local Elks held annual Lodge of Sorrow, with address by former Mayor Roscoe Irwin.

Hail and snow made travel difficult here.

Charles Carson elected president of Rondout Social Manner Club.

Abraham Rosenthal and Miss Sella Stone married in Poughkeepsie.

Death of Dr. James Oliver of High Falls.

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Two's Company

By MARGARET CLUNY HERZOG

Chapter 34

Death Takes Honey

After Nina had been there a few minutes, her mother suddenly looked at her. She just raised her lids, as though she hadn't been sleeping at all, and said: "Hello—baby," ... quite wide awake.

"Darling ... hello, there."

Nina bent over and kissed her hand.

"Nina ... Honey looked around the darkened room without moving her head. Nothing about her moved, only her lips and her eyes. Her arms, on the coverlet, might have been marble arms placed there ... The rounded mound of her body, a dummy. "Nina ... I'm a little afraid. Am I—going?"

"Going?" Nina giggled, softly.

"You mean—dying? Listen, pet, don't let on I told you, but all this is just a show. Dr. Fellows said,

"If we don't make your mother think she's frightfully ill, she'll never behave the way we want her to ... You're not in the least danger—really—but you'll only

have another one of those hideously painful cramps if you don't stay quiet. You don't want that, do you?"

Honey whispered: "Hell no—"

and her wide blue eyes twinkled for a minute. Nina thought that they looked unusually dark, and then she saw that the irises were quite enlarged.

"Be good, Honey lamb, and you'll be out in a couple of weeks."

Honey murmured: "I don't want to look buxom, ever," and then she went to sleep again.

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As she said it now, out loud, in this house was suddenly so lonely without Honey—it hurt her so, that she might have been reading David's note again, for the first time.

Cordelia said: "You'll be going back to the apartment tonight, won't you, Nina, dear?" ... And Carl said: "Like me to stay with you for a day or so, Richard?"

But Nina cut in.

"I'll be here, Carl, Cordelia ... all of you. David isn't sick in bed. I only said that. We've ... we've separated. I didn't want to—upset anyone ..."

"Nina ..."

"Oh, my poor child ..."

She didn't really care—didn't really listen to what they said.

As she said it now, out loud, in this house was suddenly so lonely without Honey—it hurt her so, that she might have been reading David's note again, for the first time.

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"Nothing, darling—I'm just clearing up. Run along. I'll be over presently ..."

But Nina wanted to know.

Fashions and Household Hints For Women

WOMEN In The News

The week's most interesting women, as is likely to happen, are all connected with the entertainment business—a singer, a showgirl, an actress and a moviemaker:



SO. G. BIRD
Lily Pons, movie and opera star once criticized by Conductor Pietro Cimini for appearing in a movie in a scanty costume of feathers, won congratulations from him when she appeared clad thus in an opera performance.



CHORINE
Hannah Williams, wife of Jack Dempsey, quit her part in a Philadelphia musical comedy to return to Jack and the kids in New York.



HOUSE GIRL
Tallulah Bankhead, after the closing in New York of her own show, went to Washington to see her father, Speaker Bankhead, conduct his show on Capitol Hill.



GAME LADY
Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the explorer, came home after a motion picture expedition to South Africa which she described as the worst she had ever undertaken.

Etiquette

Wear Corsage Blooms Down; That's Proper—And Thrifty

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer
Don't wear your corsage with the flower up—if you want it to last.

There's a good reason for that, explains David Burpee, horticulturist. If the flower is down, the sap still in the stem can run into the blossom, thus prolonging its life.

But if you're not Scotch enough to worry over the longevity of your corsage, wear it the way it looks best.

An Eye to General Effect.
Mr. Burpee isn't a stickler for flower arrangement in table centerpieces, either.

Any rule can go by the board if that doesn't violate the principle of general design, he thinks. That means selecting containers that fit the general arrangement and suit the flowers to be placed in them.

Containers should be subordinate to the blooms. For that reason the old rule about having flowers approximately one and a half times higher than their com-

Stylists Put Holiday Glitter Into Santa's Pack

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
New York—Saint Nick and the fashion mart have teamed up to produce a wealth of glittering gifts for Christmas.

Gold necklaces, clips, cigarette cases and compacts, colored gloves, handbags, vivid kerchiefs and leather accessories make a potpourri of presents which will dangle from Christmas trees from Maine to California.

The new necklaces—very important this year when nearly every woman is wearing them—would make Midas wistful. Good Elksman and Alligree chains, tubular twists and multiple rows of beads are glittering and smart. Clips are called hills, pine cones, acorn clusters and modernistic tube designs—all lacquered in gold.

Golden Apple Compact.

Something new in compacts is a little golden apple, about three inches across, hollowed to hold powder and puff. Less striking one is cut in the shape of gold leaves or hearts pierced by cupid's dart.

Colored gloves—less mad this season than when they first swept across fashion's horizon—are designed to make very smart accessories to dark costumes and very welcome Christmas gifts. Velvet, suede and antelope in such hues as Bordeaux red, blue green biege and mustard are the favorites.

The smartest new bags have handles—some of them long enough to hang over the shoulder. They are made of suede, crocodile and calf—generally of sober hues—and fitted inside with all the accessories they need.

Jungle Gifts For Men.

Colored chiffon—plain, patterned or worked with metal threads—are this year's bright answer to the question of gift handkerchiefs.

Many of the smartest gifts for men are of leather. Among them are new "jungle" gloves made of antelope, wild deer or water moccasin skin—anything that comes from the jungle—and given a smoothly tailored finish.



Flannel House Coats For Christmas: Wine Red For Him Tailored Beige For Her.

Alligator and snakeskin make flap top—while the smartest evening bill folds are made of black moire. Another of the season's narrow and closed with a folding

novel Christmas gifts for men is a toilet water with a leather scent.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Caramel Dumplings

Dinner Serving Four

Baked Swiss Steak And Vegetables

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

Caramel Dumplings

Coffee

Baked Swiss Steak And Vegetables

4 pounds salt 2 tablespoons

1 pound beef 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in

fat with a knife. Mixing with

knife, slowly add the milk. Drop

portions of soft dough from a

teaspoon, frequently dipped in

cold water, on top of the caramel

syrup. Bake as previously stated.

Dumplings

1/2 cups dark 1/2 teaspoon salt

brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup milk

Boil sugar and water together

for two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover

Bake slowly for one hour in the

oven. Uncover and bake 20 minutes to brown the top.

Caramel Dumplings

2 cups dark 1/2 teaspoon salt

brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup milk

Boil sugar and water together

for two minutes. Add rest of the

ingredients and pour into a shallow

buttered pan. Top with dumplings. Cover tightly and bake 30 minutes in oven.

Dumplings

1/2 cups pastry 4 tablespoons

flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cups baking 1/2 teaspoon salt

powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in

fat with a knife. Mixing with

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If You Desire That New Chic Avoid These Fashion Pitfalls

By ADELAIDE KERR

(AP) Fashion Editor.

New York—Shunning the pitfalls of fashion is essential to true chic. The road to the goal of smartness is lined with traps from which you must steer clear, if you wish to be well dressed.

These are the blunders which you must avoid:

Buying frocks and hats which do not belong to your figure or face and which put a damper on your personality and skin.

Acquiring a hodge-podge of clothes which do not blend in a coherent wardrobe and which leave you always with "nothing to wear."

Failure to give enough time to your dressmaker or alteration woman to insure a good fit.

Spending more money than you can afford.

Never slavishly follow the mode unless the mode becomes you. Make your clothes hide your poor points and enhance your good ones. Don't try to cram yourself into this season's concave diaphragm dresses if your midriff bulges. And don't wear very short skirts if you are short yourself or insist upon off-the-face hats if your nose is large.

Don't buy any color—no matter how new and smart—unless it flatters your skin tone. Avoid green if you are sallow, red if you are florid, gray if you are pale.

Don't invest in a single hat, dress or coat unless you know exactly where you are going to wear them. The clothes which hang in your closet do you no good.

Don't expect your clothes to look well, no matter how much you paid for them, unless they are carefully fitted. Don't forget that you have a back and that others see it if you do not.

Preliminary Surveys.

Don't always accept the word of your saleswoman as gospel and follow it blindly. Her business is to sell.

Don't spend money on expensive fantasies which will last only a fashion minute unless you are rich as Croesus and can afford to throw them away when their day is done. Get your frivolities at little cost.

Much of the work you must do to shun those pitfalls begins before you shop. It starts with a thorough survey of yourself. Get out some recent snapshots (taken when you're not on guard) to see what is wrong with your figure and posture. Then study yourself in the mirror under a flat from flattery light. Something is sure to be wrong. Something is sure to be right. Something is sure to be right.

Studying Old Wardrobe.

When you are sure you know yourself, think where you are going this winter—shopping, to the movies, dancing and decide what you need. (If you spend week-ends in the country, for instance, you need a smart tweed topcoat and not all the minxes in the world will take its place.)

Now survey the wardrobe you already have. See what is good and will answer your needs and put aside the rest. Make a list of what you must buy and hold it firmly in your head.

Flower Symbolism.

Here's a partial list of the most popular flowers and their symbolism:

Rosebuds: white—too young to

love; red—inclined to love.

Roses: bridal — happy love;

deep red—admiration.

Forget-me-not—true love, constancy.

Violas: blue — faithfulness;

white—modesty.

NO STYLE BLUNDERS HERE
Two smart winter costumes avoid the pitfalls of eccentricity and impracticality. The black silk dress, left, for bridge, movies or informal dinner is finished with a half necklace of gold links and worn with a gold bracelet. The hat is touched with blue violet velvet. At right is an all-around dress of black, grained silk crepe, cut on the pencil silhouette and embroidered in red wool. Striped ribbon accents the black hat.

See yourself as you are so that no saleswoman's "Madame has a charming figure" can deceive you about those too-wide shoulders and trap you into buying a dress with epaulets. Or remember your slender curving waist and look for a frock to reveal it.

Then go shopping once without buying a single thing, to get the "feel" of the mode, its new lines and colors. Think it over away from high pressure salesmanship. Choose a basic color (black, gray or brown) and make up your mind to stick to it.

Then buy. Generally it's a good idea to get your coat first, dresses next; hats and accessories and shoes last. Remember your plan. Don't come walking home with a glittering evening bag which you will use a half dozen times bought with the money you meant to pay for a dress. You could have worn all winter.

Those preliminary surveys should fortify you against foolish buys. Remember yourself, your needs and your aim and shop till you reach your goal.

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Paste oil cloth on your closet or pantry shelves. Spread the cloth generously with paste and quickly press it on the shelves. Then cover it with weights. (Books make practical weights for the purpose.) When the oil cloth has dried thoroughly the shelves may be washed and the cloth will never roll up.

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SANTA WHITE FOX



THE STORY SO FAR: Helga, one of Santa's dolls, is warned by a tin soldier against a white fox who wants to take her skiing. But Helga slips out with the white fox anyway.

CHAPTER SIX
Midnight Journey

The moon raised both his eyebrows very high and pursed his mouth into a big, round "O-o-o," when he saw Helga skimming over the ice behind the white fox. The North Wind ran up from the west and scoured about the sky kicking up snow, and the North Star blazed as though he couldn't believe his eyes.

After an hour the fox stopped in a forest path to catch his breath.

"How do you like it?" he asked.

"It's wonderful," said Helga. "So much more fun than the silly games we play at the toyshop."

"Certainly," said the fox.

"You're not like the other dolls."

"That's right," said another little voice, and two fir cones fell into Helga's lap. Helga looked up and saw a young fir tree bowing. It said, "We know you. You're the North Star's doll."

Sharp Claws

Helga thanked the fir for the cones, but then she looked half frightened. The white fox walked up to the tree, stretched up his paws, put out his sharp claws and began to scratch the trunk of the tree. The tree shivered and said, "O-o-o" in a small voice.

"Please, wise fox, maybe it hurts," said Helga.

The fox stopped, saying, "It's good for the tree. It will grow tougher bark." Helga felt afraid and remembered what the toy

soldier had said, but in a minute the fox bounded toward her saying, "In half an hour we'll reach the sea."

Helga was so excited she forgot about the tree. And the fox did look pretty, and he ran so fast.

Just as the fox said, in half an hour Helga saw the Arctic Ocean: a great, flat floor of white ice broken by cracks where she saw the water rippling. A fresh smelling breeze struck her face, and she said, "Oh, it's so wild and beautiful."

The Waiting Soldier

The fox took her "way out on the ice floes where she saw black seals playing with their children. But when the moon began to set Helga was worried about getting back to the toyshop before Santa woke. That annoyed the white fox, but he growled a little and said:

"All right, hang on. We'll start back."

This time they skinned the whole distance without stopping. Helga was so tired she could barely say, "Thank you."

"Back tomorrow night," whispered the fox.

"Fine," said Helga. She slipped into the toyshop and there sat the tin soldier, wide awake.

"Oh, I'm so glad you are back safely, he said. "I was worried."

"How kind," whispered Helga.

"And how foolish. Do go to bed. I'm quite all right."

The two dolls slipped off to their beds. And all the way home the white fox chuckled to himself.

Monday: Santa Is Wise.



are in can'ts. . . . Let's give the "mother-in-law" a break. After all she is a mother who made good.

A wife always feels better after a good cry. She not only gets some things out of her own system, but other things out of her husband's.

The minister was contemplating the new baby:

Mother—Well, now that you have seen him, who do you think he is like?

Minister (looking at the child a moment)—Well, of course, intelligence has not yet dawned on his face, but he is wonderfully like both of you.

We often let our friends impose on us so that we may enjoy the return privilege of imposing on them.

Wife—What do you think, Dear? Mother writes that she wants to be cremated.

Husband—Great! Phone her to get ready at once.

It Used To Be Go Home, Kiss And Make Up And Try Again, But Now It Is Go To Reno, Kiss Somebody Else And Start All Over Again.

Birthday Problem: What to give a nudist for a birthday present.

Friend—King Midas had more money in his pants than Croesus. Man—Yes, and I got more creases in my pants than money.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

The bay window is staging a comeback—that is on men over forty.

Read it or not: During the past 12 years the annual taxes on gasoline paid by the American motorist have leaped from \$8.22 to \$35.90.

Father (to young son sucking his thumb)—Hey, boy, don't bite that thumb off. You may need it when you get old enough to travel.

Children's lives are happy ones as they don't have to worry about buying groceries and gasoline.

Voice on Phone—I'm sorry, madame, but your husband has been run over by a truck!

Madame—Good heavens! On the afternoon of my bridge party too!

Monoxide Gas. . . . Difficulties are things that show what men are. . . . Think less about your rights, more about your duties. Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself. . . . Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes. . . . Success comes in cans; fail-

Santa Claus and Company

NORTH POLE BULLETIN!!
C.L.O.
THE TOY DEPARTMENT IS NOW WORKING FULL BLAST AGAIN. IF NOTHING GOES WRONG, THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF TOYS FOR EVERY CHILD IN THE WORLD BY XMAS. . . . SANTA CLAUS & CO., Peter and Polly, SPECIAL VICE-PRESIDENTS.

IF WE FILE ANY MORE ON TOP THE CHINA DOLLS ON THE BOTTOM WILL BE BROKEN! THAT MEANS WE GOTTA STOP MAKIN' ANY MORE TOYS—TOUGH LUCK!

I HAVE A SCHEME! SO HAVE I!

WHAT IS THIS FOR? NO TIME FOR FOOLIN', MATES!

WE HAVE ROOM FOR TWICE AS MANY TOYS NOW! THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST CHRISTMAS EVER! I JUST KNEW THEM SPECIAL VICE-PRESIDENTS COULD DO IT!

—By King Cole

LIL' ABNER

KIN AH HAVE A FEW—MAKET BOOM-BOO POCK CHOPS MAMMY—AN' A PITCHER O' WARM MILK. THE TELL MAKE ME SLEEPY AN' AH DO DESIRE T'TAKE A LIL' NAP BEFO' AH GOES FISHIN'

SCANDAL OVER DOGPATCH

YO' SEE, DOG—HE'S ACTIN' NATCHERL AGAIN. FINE! WOULD MONDAY BE AWRIGHT? SHO' NUFF!

THAR'S SOMEONE AT THY DOOR?

YES, THY NAME IS YOKUM—AN THIS IS MAN CHIL' NAME OF ABNER?

THAT INVESTMENT IS NOW RETURNING MILLIONS TO YOU!

SO—THAT'S SHE WHY DAISY MUSTA MAE IS KNOWN A-MARRYIN' WIF HIM!—CRAFTY LIL' THING HAIN'T SHE?—LE'S GO TELLTH OTHER GALS!

By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY

IM SO MAD AT DONALD I COULD JUST HATE HIM-----

A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

WHY SO MAD... I ASKED HIM TO COME OVER AND PLAY AND HE WOULDN'T...

I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN—I HATE—HATE—HATE...

THERE'S THE DOOR... RING RING IT'S DONALD, HE WANTS TO... HELLO DONALD COME ON IN...

By Frank H. Beck.

Activities at High Falls School

High Falls, Dec. 3.—The following were neither absent nor tardy during November at the village school: Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Shirley Ayers, Jane Briggs, Kenneth Coddington, Mary Daly, Mary Countryman, Norman Grossman, Wingate Hart, Leola Hendricks, George Hoffman, Lawrence Miller, Gloria Protoss, Edward Sampson, Mavis Schoonmaker, Philip Schoonmaker, John Smith, Walter Smith, Frances Steen, Charles Williams, Ruth Williams, Thelma Williams, Bernice Winchell, John McCall, Billy Briggs, Donald Briggs, Raymond Schoonmaker, Raymond Smith, Robert Countryman, John Feuerbach, Billy Sampson, Charles Sutton, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Williams, Raymond Williams, Harold McCall, Roger Terwilliger, Lois Coddington, Blanch Henkin, Matilda Sampson, Marie Smith, Effie Blakely, Virginia Coan, Evelyn May, Edna Countryman, Dorothy Jacobs, Dora Quick, Dorothy Tanebaum, Marion Sheeley, Florence Ransom, Herbert Ayers, Billy Blakely, Lawrence Coddington, Richard Gerard, Richard Davenport, Richard Smith, Eli Sutton, Alvin Swihla, George Swihla, Donald Van Demark, Doris Countryman, Joan Countryman, Jean Perry, Dorothy Scherrielle, Sara Sampson, Mary Smith, Janet Williams, Jeanne Marie Horeau, and Jeannette McCall.

The honor students for the first

report period were: Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Virginia Coan, Edna Countryman, Edna Countryman, Gloria Daly, Betty Farla, Jeanne Marie Horeau, Dorothy Jacobs, Patsy Davenport, Stet May, Gloria Protoss, Loretta Quick, Kathleen Quick, Florence Ransom, Sara Sampson, Philip Schoonmaker, Frances Steen, Eugene Terwilliger, Donald Van Demark, Jane Williams, and Bernice Winchell.

"The Star," a newspaper published by the children came out the day before Thanksgiving. The front cover was designed by Matilda Sampson and the back cover by Raymond Smith. There were 10 pages of stories, poems, jokes, and pictures besides. Virginia Coan was the editor-in-chief, Edna Countryman was the news editor, Matilda Sampson was the joke editor, and Donald Briggs and Raymond Schoonmaker were the mimeograph editors.

Dr. James Cantine of Stone Ridge, a retired Arabian missionary, came to our school last Tuesday and talked to us about Arabia. We were very glad to hear him.

Those present were: Mrs. E. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Service, Mrs. T. Painter, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Zelle, Mrs. Albert Myers, Miss Bertha Coons, Miss Edna Baker, Mrs. Edward Davenport, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Louis Westbrook, Mrs. L. J. Haines, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker.

The school is joining the other organizations of the village in giving a Community Christmas program. This program is to be held December 21 in the firehouse.

The Patroon Grange will hold

a card party and dance at the Anderson Roller Rink on Thursday evening, December 9.

The Rochester Reformed

Church will hold Communion service on Sunday.

The finance department of the

United States Army disburses all funds appropriated for national defense.

...GIFTS

MEN APPRECIATE

ARE

GIFTS TO WEAR

FLANAGANS'

331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 900

NEW BUS SCHEDULE TO NEW YORK CITY

	Daily											
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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Church Services

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Episcopal Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. This Sunday services are combined with St. John's, High Falls, for confirmation. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., St. Peter's Guild and Auxiliary meeting.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge—9:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2 p. m., Sunday school.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:15 o'clock, Holy Communion and sermon. 4 p. m., Sunday school.

The Union Congregational Church, Abruzzi street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leveich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m., sermon, "The Bible Speaks," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Covered dish luncheon at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday for all women of the parish, followed by a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor—156 Tremper avenue—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young People's service at 6 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Monday night—Bible study at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage.

Thursday night—Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadson, pastor—11 o'clock, morning services. 1:45 p. m., Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League. 8 o'clock, evening services. Wednesday evening class meeting. M. G. Johnson in charge. Friday evening, the W. M. M. Society holds its regular monthly meeting at the parsonage.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Order of St. Vincent, Guild for Service at the altar. Thursday, card party in the parish house sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society for the benefit of Church School pupils' Christmas party. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Church School.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255 Mashuck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, Telephone 1724-348. a. m., Bible school, 10:45 o'clock morning worship.

Subject, "Hopeful."

Monday 3:30 p. m. Light Brigade. 8 p. m., Church Council meets.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Luther League meeting.

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir meets.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—Morning preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Wilbur E. Stowe, whose subject will be "Co-partnership." A cordial invitation to everyone to be present at this service. The congregations have been growing larger. Let this be better than ever during "Go-to-church" month. Bible school for juniors at 10:30 a. m.; for adults at 11:45 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161-Fair street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily; except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J.

Sermon Hymn—"Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love" . . . Webb. Offertory—"I Bind unto Myself Today" . . . St. Patrick. Sanctus and Benedictus qui vesti! . . . Simper. Agnus Dei! . . . Simper. Communion—"Unitate et Memoria" . . . Monk. Recessional—"Alleluia" . . . Wesley

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muykens, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "Christian Rest." Matthew 11:28-30 and Hebrews 4:1-11. Morning worship service at 10:45. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the church at 7:15 p. m. in charge. The Men's Club annual mitsvah show will be given in the church hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15. The regular social club meeting will be postponed until Wednesday evening, December 15. The Christian Endeavor Society will have a business meeting on Friday evening, followed by a Christmas party for which each member is asked to bring a 10 cent gift.

Music for the Sunday morning service will include: "Prelude—'Pastorale'" . . . Wilson. "Postlude—'Just For Today'" . . . Bowles. "Postlude" . . . Low.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30. Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. Lesson subject, "Christian Rest." Matt. 11:28-33; Hebrews 4:1-11. All urged to be on time. 11 a. m. sermon by pastor, theme, "Pilgrims With Christ." 3 p. m. sermon by the Rev. Tertius Noble. Second Baptist Church, Catakill. Music by Emanuel choir. 7:30 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president. 8:30 o'clock, worship auspices Gospel Singing Band. Sermon by pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle, Mrs. F. Wade, president. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday night, social at the church. Friday night, choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julian Redman, president; Miss Janet Ray, pianist. Communion and covenant Sunday night. Second Sunday, December 12, pastor and choir worship with Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Schenectady. Sunday night, all banks are expected to be returned. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel school for children and young people on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is a happy and profitable hour for the children. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the children, young people and adults are very welcome. The sermon topic will be, "The First Christmas—Bethlehem and the Inn." December 12th the topic will be, "The First Christmas—Honored Shepherds" December 19th, "The First Christmas—A Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" and December 26th, "Star Guided Wise Men."

The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor will meet with their superintendents, Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Davis on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Signs of the Last Times." The hymns, "Jesus, My Truth, My Way"; "The Bridegroom Soon Will Call Us".

Worship service at the Poughkeepsie A. M. E. Zion Church under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society; 6:45 o'clock. Song service, Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge; 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude; 8 o'clock, evening worship, Holy Communion with sermon. Music by the senior choir, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist and chorister; 8 o'clock, Monday meeting of the Dorcas Society; 6:45 o'clock. Song service, Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge; 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude; 8 o'clock, evening worship, Holy Communion with sermon. Music by the senior choir, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist and chorister; 8 o'clock, Monday meeting of the Dorcas Society; 6:45 o'clock. Song service, Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge; 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude; 8 o'clock, evening worship, Holy Communion with sermon. Music by the senior choir, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist and chorister; 8 o'clock, Monday meeting of the Dorcas Society; 6:45 o'clock. 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The saying "Brand-New" is equivalent to "be-new," meaning fresh from the fire, bright and new. "Brand" was originally from an Anglo-Saxon word which meant "burn." Hence an article fresh from the forge was said to be brand-new. The notion that "brand-new" originated from the practice of putting brands or trade-marks on manufactured articles is incorrect. The word is frequently but erroneously written and pronounced "Brand-new."

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL
DJD 12.6 11.77 *M (MC)
JZK 12.6 16.14 YVRC 25.42 11.8
GSD 12.6 11.78 CBG 24.3 12.28
GSD 12.6 11.78 CBG 24.3 12.28
GSO 12.6 9.55 CRX 22.6 11.73
GSO 12.6 11.78 CBG 24.3 12.28
GSP 12.6 16.36 WTCAP 24.3 12.28
GSP 12.6 15.21 EAC 20.5 9.87
HAB 12.6 15.21 EAC 20.5 9.87
HAB 12.6 9.12 HBL 31.3 9.88
HAB 12.6 15.21 EAC 20.5 9.88
HAB 12.6 15.21 EAC 20.5 9.88
TPA 12.6 11.78 OLSRA 21.4 11.8
TPA 12.6 15.27 WIXL 22.4 11.73
TRO 12.6 9.68 RAN 21.3 9.88
TRO 12.6 19.55 TPA 15.6 16.24
CNS 12.6 11.78 CRX 22.6 11.8
PHI 12.6 17.77 VK2ME 31.2 9.88
JZK 12.6 15.1627Y 49.3 9.09
*Metres *Megacycles

All Time in Eastern Standard

(Compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Assn., Washington, D. C.)

Sunday, December 5

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. Orchestra. JZK, JZJ.

Budapest, Hungary—7 p. m. Hungarian Composers. HAT4.

Caracas—7:30 p. m. Melodies. YVSR.

London—8 p. m. "The Microphone at Large." GSD, GSC, GSB.

London—9:15 p. m. "The Grandad Three." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Berlin—10 p. m. Impromptu Songs. DJD.

Paris—11:45 p. m. Concert. TPA4.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. National Program. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—1:15 a. m. Talk. VK2ME.

Monday, December 6

Paris—9:20 a. m. Woman's Chronicle. TPA2.

Johannesburg—2:15 p. m. Hill Billy Round-Up. ZTJ.

Santiago, Chile—4 p. m. Music and News. CB615.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. Children's Music. JZK, JZJ.

London—7:35 p. m. "Made in Great Britain." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Rome—7:35 p. m. Operettas. 2RO.

Caracas—7:45 p. m. Mexican Lands. YV5RC.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—8 p. m. Varisty Program. OLR4A.

London—9 p. m. "Music in African Life." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Children's Music. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—4:30 a. m. (Tuesday) Chimes. VK2ME.

Tuesday, December 7

Paris—9:30 a. m. "Liebelot." TPA2.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. Jazz selections. JZK, JZJ.

Schenectady—6:35 p. m. Mail Bag. W2XAD, W2XAF.

Berlin—6:45 p. m. Solo Concert. DJD.

Moscow—7 p. m. News. RAN.

London—8:15 p. m. British composers. GSD, GSC, GSB.

Caracas—8:30 p. m. Vaudeville Theatre. YV5RC.

London—8:15 p. m. "Entertainment at St. George's, 1857-1937." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Famous places. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—1:15 a. m. Talk. VK2ME.

Wednesday, December 8

Johannesburg—1 p. m. Minstrel show. ZTJ.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. Musical program. JZK, JZJ.

Budapest, Hungary—7 p. m. Hungarian dance. HAT4.

Huizen, Netherlands—7 p. m. Happy program. PCJ.

London—7:20 p. m. "The People Dance." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Berlin—7:30 p. m. Peasant customs. DJD.

Rome—7:35 p. m. News. 2RO.

Schenectady—8 p. m. Concert. W2XAD, W2XAF.

Santiago, Chile—9:40 p. m. Concert. CB950.

London—10:30 p. m. "Songs we used to sing." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Paris—11:30 p. m. News. TPA4.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Popular songs. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—4:30 a. m. (Thursday) Chimes. VK2ME.

Thursday, December 9

Johannesburg—2:30 p. m. Al-ler-Balalake Band. ZTJ.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. National program. JZK, JZJ.

London—7 p. m. "The Goddess Fortune." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Paris—8 p. m. Talk. TPA4.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—8:30 p. m. Music. OLR4A.

London—10 p. m. "Memories of Queen Victoria." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Talk. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—4:30 a. m. (Friday) Chimes. VK2ME.

Friday, December 10

Paris—9:30 a. m. Comic Opera. TPA2.

Johannesburg—1 p. m. "Die Stiefel." ZTJ.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m. Orchestral Selections. JZK, JZJ.

Berlin—6 p. m. "Katchen von Heilbronn." DJD.

Schenectady—6:35 p. m. Spanish program. W2XAD, W2XAF.

London—7:05 p. m. "Sprites and Goblins." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Rome—7:35 p. m. News. 2RO.

London—9:25 p. m. "God's Admiral." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Pittsburgh—11:30 p. m. DX Club. W8XK.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Orchestral music. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—1:15 a. m. Talk. VK2ME.

Saturday, December 11

Paris—9:30 a. m. Variety Entertainment. TPA2.

Johannesburg—1 p. m. Radio Journal. JZK, JZJ.

Budapest, Hungary—6 p. m. Melodies. HAT4.

Moscow—7 p. m. News. RAN.

London—7:50 p. m. "Sportsmen Talking." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Caracas—8:30 p. m. Popular music. YV5RC.

Berlin—9:15 p. m. Masters of Art. DJD.

London—10 p. m. "Monologues in Melody." GSD, GSC, GSB.

Tokyo—12:45 a. m. Topics. JZK.

Sydney, Australia—4:30 a. m. (Sunday) Chimes. VK2ME.

The Christmas Seal this year depicts a joyful town crier. Lantern in one hand and bell in the other he is ringing in the good news that tuberculosis is preventable and curable.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. R. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 4 (CP)—Herbert Hoover, speaking at Chicago, has been scheduled for a mid-December broadcast. He is to speak on "Economic Security and the Individual," via WABC-CBS, the night of December 16. The time will be 10 o'clock.

As an added broadcast for WABC-CBS at 6:35 p. m., Monday, Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star, is to talk on "The Worker Over 40—What Is To Be His Fate."

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

CONCERT—WEAF-WJZ-NBC 10 to 11:30—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Rodzinski conducting.

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Tex O'Rourke's Boys; 8, Bob Ripley Program; 8:30, Jack Haley's Show; 9:30, Special Delivery, Serial; 12, Don Beaton's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:45, Fighting Crime, Sir James H. Mac Brien of the Canadian Mounted Police; 7:30, Niagara Falls Band; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Professor Quiz; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Benny Goodman Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:30, Message of Israel; 8:30, Linton Wells Comment; 8:45, Songs by Nola Gay; 9, Barn Dance (west repeat); 12:30, Joe Reichman Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 3, Radio Newsreel; 5:30, Sheila Barrett Program; 7, Jack Benny and Mary; 8, Charlie McCarthy's Hour; 9, Merry Go Round; 10, Rising Musical Stars; 10:30, Haven Mac Quarrie's Actors.

WABC-CBS—1:30, Herbert Hodge, London car driver playwright, speaking from London; 3, New York Philharmonic soloists, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Mischa Pastro; 5, Clark Gable in "Detour to Love"; 6, Joe Penner; 7, John Charles Thomas; 8, New series, Program Review; 8:30, Euchre of 1938; 9, Sunday Evening Hour, Lawrence Tibbett; 10, Mental Telepathy Test. Moved from WJZ-NBC.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Radio City Symphony; 2, Magic Key; 5, Opera Auditions; 7:30, Fug Murray's Program, 8, Sunday Symphony, Grace Moore and Others; 9, Tyrone Power's Playhouse; 10:30, Cheerio's Program; 12, Eddie Varzino Orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Norman Clouthier Orchestra; 3:45, The Stars; 6:35, American League Meeting by Hal Totten.

WABC-CBS—3, Romantic Music; 4:30, Rep. C. A. Plumley of Vermont on "Pernicious Patriatism"; 6:15, New Horizons by F. Trubee Davidson and Dr. Ray Chapman Andrews.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2, U. S. Navy Band; 4, Club Matinee.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Spanish Revue
6:30—News; Football Scores
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—O'Rourke Boys
7:45—J. Sablon
8:00—H. L. Riley
8:30—Haley's Show
9:00—Special Delivery
10:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Tenor; Orchestra

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
8:00—Meeder Ensemble
8:30—Kidpoker
8:45—American News
9:00—Reprise
9:15—Tom Terriss
9:30—Melody Moments
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Modern Miracles
11:00—Sports
11:15—Fireside Recitals
12:00—Time String
12:30—Current Topics
13:00—Music
13:30—Choral Concert
14:00—Sunday Drivers
14:30—Gale Page
15:00—Furniture
15:30—Answer Man
16:00—Shirt
17:00—Orchestra
17:30—Contented
18:00—Music for Moderns
18:30—Rainbow House
19:00—Musical Plays
19:30—The Shadow
20:00—George Jessel
20:30—Familiar Music
21:00—Musical Star
21:30—Orchestra
22:00—Orchestra

EVENING

WEAF—660k
8:00—Spanish Strains
9:00—Rainbow House
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Time String
10:30—Fireside Recitals
11:00—Answer Man
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, DEC. 6

WEAF—660k
10:00—Famous Jury Trials
10:45—Pageant of Melody
11:00—News; Weather
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

EVENING

WEAF—660k
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WJZ—760k
8:00—News; Army Band
8:30—Orchestra; Revelers
8:45—Lowell Thomas
9:00—Music Is My Hobby
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Warden Laxes
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:45—Magnolia Blossoms
12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, DEC. 6

WEAF—660k
7:00—

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

College Club Group Meets
The current events study group of the Kingston College Women's Club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss May Quimby on Wilson avenue. The evening was spent in a discussion of current happenings at home and abroad.

Silver Anniversary Observed
The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Augustine of 294 Third avenue was observed on Saturday, November 27. There was a solemn observance at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the pastor, the Rev. Stanley Malinowski, officiating. Later a dinner was served at the Augustine residence followed by a reception at the Polish American Hall. Approximately 50 guests were present, including Father Malinowski and his sister, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pruden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guzak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gossen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miodzak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudek, Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl, John Rylewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Tierman, Peter Cwill, Miss Thelma Tessler, Harry Garnecki, Frank Wrabelski, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wojciechowski, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brozowski, and son of Richmond Hill; Mrs. Nowakowski of Maspeth, Mrs. John Szepulski and son, Mrs. Szwedowicz and daughter of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. J. Zkaczek and family of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Szwedowicz and Mr. and Mrs. Dick of Staten Island.

Celebrated First Birthday
George Walker of Port Ewen celebrated his first birthday on Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Jr. During the afternoon games were played and at 4:30 dainty refreshments were served. George received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were Sharon R. Croswell, Barbara and Ruth Webster, Eleanor Houghtaling, James Ellsworth, Jr., William Webster, Jr., Mrs. E. Drake, Mrs. E. Croswell, Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Mae Walker, Mrs. George Walker, Sr., and Mrs. George Walker, Jr.

Judea Shrine
Judea Shrine will hold a public card party Monday evening, December 13, at the Masonic Lodge on Wall street. Playing will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the close.

TICKETS FOR "GIVE US THIS DAY"
DEC. 9th
ON SALE NOW
Herzog's Store or from John Burgevin: Phone 1082

Chicken Supper and Bazaar

Final plans are being made for the annual chicken pie supper and bazaar to be held by the Ladies Aid Society and Sewing Circle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Roger and Wurtz streets, Wednesday, December 8, from 5 o'clock until all are served. The following ladies will act on the committees: Supper committee, Mrs. E. Luedtke, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Messinger, Mrs. E. Koltz, Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. F. Geschwindler, Mrs. G. Kirchner, Mrs. S. Moessinger, Mrs. L. Snyder; fancy articles, Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. J. Walter; candy booth, Mrs. A. Bemken; fish pond, Mrs. A. Bruce. Many useful articles will be on sale suitable for Christmas gifts.

Elks Auxiliary Party

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks, B.P.O.E. No. 550, who were fortunate enough to have attended the December meeting of last year will well remember the lovely Christmas party that was enjoyed by all.

From all accounts this year's party will even surpass that of last year's for the hostesses responsible are Mrs. William J. Lunney, Mrs. Bertha Rider, Mrs. John Halwick, Mrs. Charles C. Ryan and Mrs. George K. Logan. This meeting will be held promptly at 8 o'clock on Monday, December 6, at the Elks Home on Fair street with brilliantly lighted Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus.

Young Judean Club

A meeting of the Young Judean Club was held in the Hebrew School auditorium on November 29. In the early part of the evening, important business matters were discussed, and the remainder was spent in entertainment and dancing. This evening at 8 o'clock, the club will hold a social gathering, to which all members are invited.

Halwick-Pettibone

Miss Margaret Pettibone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettibone of Kerhonkson, became the bride of Raymond Halwick of Mombacous. The ceremony was performed on Thursday evening, December 2, by the Rev.

Son to Lieut. and Mrs. Hillberg

A son, Laurie Hall Hillberg, was born on Wednesday, December 1, at the West Point Hospital to Lieut. and Mrs. Laurie Hillberg. Mrs. Hillberg was the former Miss Edna Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Lafayette avenue.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., of Pearl street, are spending a week's vacation in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer of Fair street entertained at a dessert bridge yesterday. Three tables were in play.

Mrs. Harry G. Smith was hostess to her card club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lancelet Phelps, on West Chester street.

Mrs. J. H. Cutler, of Charlotte N. C., arrived Thursday to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis, of Burgevin street.

Miss Helen Schwab is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Reynolds entertained her card club at luncheon

at the home of Mrs. Loraine B. Wood, of Highland avenue.

Sorosis to Meet with Mrs. Wood
"Consumer Education" will be the topic of a paper to be read by Mrs. Cora E. Drake at the meeting of Sorosis, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loraine B. Wood, of Highland avenue.

Atharacton Meets
Atharacton met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street. A book review made up the interesting program prepared by the hostess. Mrs. King reviewed "Good-bye Mr. Chips," the character story from the pen of James Hilton, and interspersed it with several readings from the novel. Following the meeting the hostess served tea with Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg pouring. Guests of honor at the tea were Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen van Slyke, who will soon sail for a winter in the Dutch East Indies.

Shower for Miss Bryant

Miss Helen Bryant was honored guest at a bridge and miscellaneous shower last evening given by the Misses Elsie and Marion Phillips at their home on Smith avenue. Miss Bryant recently announced her engagement to Albert Eiffion of this city. Guests present were Miss Mary Howard, Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Nellie Elmendorf, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Beatrice Powley, Miss Helen Bradburn, Miss Lillian Herdman, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Miriam Halloran and Miss Ruth Vandenburg.

Mother's Association Meeting

An important special meeting of the Mother's Association will be held at the Academy of St. Ursula auditorium, Marygrove, on Thursday afternoon, December 3, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will hold its annual supper meeting in the chapel of the First Dutch Church on Monday, December 6 at 6 p.m. Yearly reports will be given and election of officers for the coming year will take place. A large attendance is requested.

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at the home of Mrs. Loraine B. Wood, of Highland avenue.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in set in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, 2:00 p.m.)

Monday

10:30 a.m.—Finance committee.

11—Badminton.

3:30 p.m.—Amon Ra Club at No. 4 School.

3:30—Y's One Club at No. 1 School.

4—Blue Triangle Club.

4—T. M. T. M. Club.

4—Handcraft groups.

7—High school basketball league.

7—Tri-Hi committee.

7—Handcraft groups.

8—Unamed Five basketball practice.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m.—Friendship luncheon, speaker, Miss Ruth Linn Fraser of Newburgh, on "China."

3:30—Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 School.

4—Wide Awake Club.

4—Pep Club.

4—Every Ready Club.

4—Busy Bee Club.

4—Handcraft groups.

7—Kingston Hospital Nurses' recreation and basketball.

7:30—Spencer and Kingston A. A. basketball.

8:30—Business Girls' bowling at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday

10 a.m.—Women's swimming at Y. M. C. A.

3:30 p.m.—Live Y'er Club.

4—Handcraft groups.

4—School girls' swimming, advanced.

4:30—School girls' swimming, beginners.

4:50—High school basketball league.

5:10—Business Girls' supper.

Speaker, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom on "Spain."

7:15—Business Girls' swimming and conditioning at Y. M. C. A.

7:45—Business Girls' limbering class and social evening.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Cheerio Club.

4—Handcraft groups.

5—Tap dancing.

7—Y. G. B. I. Club.

7:30—Basketball League practice.

Friday

3:30 p.m.—High school basketball.

4—Handcraft groups.

4:30—Sophisticated Sophomores Club.

4:30—Amon Ra and Y's One basketball practice.

5—Tap Dancing.

5:30—Amon Ra picnic supper.

7:30—Badminton groups—open period.

Saturday

10 a.m.—Blue Birds

11:30—Tap dancing, beginners.

12—Tap dancing, advanced.

1—Wide Awake and Friendly Triangle basketball.

1:30—T. M. T. M. and Every Ready basketball.

2—Pep and Blue Triangle basketball.

2:30—High school basketball league.

6:45—Freshmen Social dancing.

Wednesday, December 7

12:30 p.m.—Friendship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

12:45 p.m.—Coved dish luncheon at the Rondout Presbyterian Church Chapel sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, followed by the regular monthly meeting.

2:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Epworth League of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in the primary room.

3 p.m.—Regular business meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

3 p.m.—Adult class in Hebrew Bible history at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

Wednesday, December 8

12 noon—Covered dish luncheon for the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church.

2:30 p.m.—Monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Trinity M. E. Church in the social hall of the Temple.

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Junior

Pirates of Penzance Musical Treat Here



The musical departments of the

Kingston High School scored another great success last evening when they presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Leonard Stein.

The production was well worth the time and effort spent in its preparation. The choruses were well trained and the ensemble, as well as the duets and trios were well balanced.

The 35-piece orchestra furnished the necessary background and, except for rare times, when the string section was a trifle overbalanced, was an admirable adjunct to the performance.

The soloists in the operetta were all exceptionally well trained, with well placed voices, and unusual clarity of diction. Dorothy Groves as Mabel, who had the most difficult singing role, gave a skillful execution of the most difficult passages.

Opposite her played Joseph Kearney as Frederic, the pirate apprentice. Supporting these two leads were Paul Young as the pirate Lieutenant, Leo Bolee as the pirate king, Gertrude Peters as the maid, Ruth Virginia Rist, Alma Burger and Helen Schoenmaker as the other daughters of General Stanley, John McCullough as the General and Robert Van Valkenburg as the police sergeant.

The characters were colorfully grouped on the stage which had two attractive settings.

Singing in the Girls' Chorus were Edith Bell, Betty Britt, Joanne DuBois, Marlene DuBois, Hilda Dunham, Shirley Dunham, Charlotte Edinger, Betty Ann Elmendorf, Marguerite Farnell, Frieda Feldman, Shirley Fowier, Eleanor Franz, Elizabeth Heaps, Jessie Kapellman, Jean Lovatt, Helen Lowe, Virginia Luedke, Jessie McCreary, Caroline Nickerson, Ann Noble, Fran

Hall, Violet Dunbar, Rosamond Burger, Flute, Joan Craig, William Lahm, Trumpet, Richard McConnell, George Clinton, Cello, Béla Rieckona, Clarinet, Robert Friedman, Charles Campbell, Trombone, Frank Lawatch, Shirley Keyser, Bass, Henry Terpening, Oboe, Thomas Crosby, Tympani, Robert McLean.

The personnel of the orchestra consisted of:

Pianist, Donald Hallz, 1st Violin, Harold Canfield

Gifford Howe, Douglas Roun, Ethel Neher, Cecilia Nettler, Daniel Welsberg, Elizabeth Matteson, Evelyn Ladies, Israel Crystal, John Mayne.

Second Violin—Pauline Smith, Florence Smith, Robert Ulrich, Vern Mackay, Thomas Crosby, Robert Hawkesley, Joseph Ball, Ernest Grafe, Joanne Gur, Edna Shelly.

Viola, Violet Dunbar, Rosamond Burger, Flute, Joan Craig, William Lahm, Trumpet, Richard McConnell, George Clinton, Cello, Béla Rieckona, Clarinet, Robert Friedman, Charles Campbell

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown
E. H. RB. ST.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAINS—In rebuilt motors, also up to 10 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 574 Broadway.

A BIRTH—of a new idea. New and used auto parts at lowest prices. We will not be undersold. Autograve, 41 Greenhill.

A KINDLING—stone heater wood; accordions, violin repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

A KINDLING—old hardwood by basket or bundle. 4123 W. 42nd.

A UNUSUAL TRICYCLE—cost \$15. with a shop. Call 1110-2.

A VINTAGE PARKING—for 1927 Studebaker Commandant. 1928 Chrysler "candy"; many others, very reasonable. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur ave.

BABY'S BASSINET—baby's porcelain bath tub, child's crib. 137 Foxhall ave.

BABY LEOPARD COAT—size 18, good condition. Call 2777-L.

BARGAINS—many accessories, and up to \$20 and up. N. Levine, 41 North Front street.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT Service. Axles and frames straightened cold. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing Service. Welding and repairing, mechanical repairs. 1000 W. 42nd. Auto Body Shop, 121 Albany avenue.

BLIND STONE—Buy from quarry. Have all on stone, any length, width, height, edge stone, broken flag, cobble stones, sand. Contracts taken for laying stone. 1000 W. 42nd. Stone Quarry, 125 W. 73rd Street.

CHILD'S DESK—solid furniture, old chairs, desks. Phone 2751.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Christmas tree, 6 each; large variety of Christmas tree electric accessories. Stop and see our holiday merchant disc; reasonable prices. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

DAYTON GRINDING MACHINE—1/3 horsepower, 1000 rpm, 600 rpm, 416. Woodstock, N. Y.

DELMONI'S DINER—1200, 34th Street, never used; reasonable. Inquire 31 West Chester street.

DESS GOURDS—Bargains in better quality fabrics; woolsens, spun challis, rayons and cottons; price far below wholesale cost. Stop and inquire. Fairstore Annex, 10th and Market Street, 10th and Grand street.

DETROIT MOTORS—1/6 horsepower. E. J. Gallagher, 53 Ferry street. Phone 3517.

HARDWOOD—solid stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stone, lengths, and salt lay. E. T. McTigue.

MODERN OIL STOVE—oil burners, like new. \$25. 10th and Market Street. Phone 3516; Graham sedan, good condition. \$145. Phone 31 M. Saugerties, Canaan Hill, Box 669.

POKE BARRELS—hand and beaded and smoked. Frank W. Thompson.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—machines; angles; rails; pipe; sleeves. B. Miller and Son.

TIRES—used and new. Special Motor Tires, 707 S. Service Station, Albany Avenue extension. Phone 2582.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur ave.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all kinds. Try our yearly terms. 1000 W. 42nd. 350 Broadway and 28 John street.

USED TIRES—size 8 and up, all sizes in stock, complete stock of factory re-treads. Brown's "Servicecenter," 24th Street Service. Phone 730, Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

YOUNG CHICKENS—for roasting. Barred Rock, 15¢ per dozen; delivered. Phone 3386-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY GRAND PIANO—small. Hardman Peck, six years old, scratches. 100 West Front street. Phone 2554.

BALLOONS—In living room, dining room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street, Kingston. Cash on credit.

CIRCULATING HEATER—iron, round, like new; reasonable. Phone 2828-4.

COMBINATION RANGE—fridge, enamel, 34x48, 2 door, 6 foot, inc. 620 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, green and troy, with range burners, practically new. \$45. Kingston Household Corp., Orpheum Theatre Building.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR COOLERATOR Refrigerator and Manufacturing Co., phone 237-238. Bidwell Lake Ice Co.

FLOOR LAMP—Inverted; shaving mirror, stands; other items. 126 Pearl, top bell.

G. E. RADIOS—box model, and Westinghouse refrigerator; drastically reduced for inventory clearance. A. Montgomery, 1000 W. 42nd Street, 350 Broadway and Waller, Inc., 620 Broadway. Phone 512.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces, \$15. Phone 2286-W.

MAGIC COKE—coal and gas stove, used short time, half cost price; also solid oak mahogany table, automatic spring drybed. 13 Stickley Avenue.

ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING for New York, need house, furniture, and waterbeds. 1000 W. 42nd Street, 350 Broadway.

PAINTS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winter, Clinton Avenue; phone 1112.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a 100-year-old grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street.

1933 RADIOS—all makes; repair parts and tubes and Universal appliances. Phone 2400. Hines Radio Shop.

R. C. A. AIRLINE—table radio; very reasonable. Inquire 16 Valley street or phone 2283-W.

SELLING out rustic furniture, a bar, gain. S. Fernandez, 80th Street, West Hurley, N. Y. Kingston 45-452.

STOVES—furniture, four cooking, heating prices; also wood and oil. Phone 3527-2. Chelse Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck Avenue, downtown.

UPRIGHT PIANO—chairs, closet, dishes, household furnishings, cloths. 128 Franklin street.

USED COAL heating stores, good condition; bit assortment. Oil Burner Mart, 101 North Front street.

USED OIL BURNERS—standard makes. Robert Hawley, Stok Stoker Dealer. Phone 2542-731.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplied and repaired. National Cash Register Company, Eighth Hotel, Phone 2145.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—sprayed hand picked fruit, several varieties, 50¢ to 75¢ per bushel depending upon variety. Tracy Willow, Herkinton, N. Y.

APPLES—choice varieties, delivered. T. M. Van Vleet, St. Henry.

APPLES—Baldwin, Cortland, Banana, 50c, 75¢ and \$1 bu. Hermance, Ulster Park. Phone Ulster Park 27-27-F.

APPLES—Greening, Rome, Beauty, 60¢, Katrine, 41 bushel, Edison, 12c. Katrine, Phone Kingston 255-314.

CARROTS—Dutch, Red, Head, green, green, Ralph Sabler, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

CIDER APPLES—ton and half, Route 9W. Prophets, Ulster Park, N. Y.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Call 453. Beatty Farm, Hurley Avenue.

LIVE STOCK

PIGS (25)—six or seven weeks old, \$3 to \$5 apiece; also sows. Oscar Peirson, Ashokan.

PETS

BOSTON BULLS—For Terriers, Scotties, French Poodles; reasonable. Rosedale Road, 126-W-2.

CANARIES—Young birds \$1 up; also singing. Gurnard. Phone 1551.

NICE VARIETY—and selection to choose from. Many breeds, puppies and dogs; well bred until Christmas price very reasonable. Travie Kuehne, Saugerties Road.

SPOTSMAN'S PARADISE—Mountain Top Farm, 2000 feet elevation, 40 acres, right in the heart of the bear, deer, moose, game and trout country. Located off 224, Jewell's Junction, attractive cabin, furnished; unfurnished scenery; spring water; full price, \$1000. SIX-ROOM HOUSE—central location; life time opportunity to own your home one day \$2500 down; see this; responsible buyers. 500, 277 Fair.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT

CHICKENS—9¢ each. Beds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. Blood tested. Benbow Poultry Farm, St. Paul's Road.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 882-W.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 5—very beautifully located and comfortable, a room apartment, modern kitchen, new electric. Fridge, steam heat, gas, electric and linen furnished. Garage, if desired. Uptown. Fairmont Apartments, 121 Main street.

ROOMS (4)—bath, and garage. 31 Decatur street. Inquire 252 Broadway.

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Battery A Starts With Win Over Middletown by 50-18

Protest Game Will Be Played Dec. 12

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—The Paterson Panthers and the New York Tornadoes will meet again to determine the championship of American Professional Football Association's Southern Division, under the decision of a committee ruling on a protest by the Panthers.

Joseph Rosentover, league president, announced here last night the committee upheld the Panthers' claim their 7-2 defeat by the Tornadoes November 21 should be declared "no contest" because an incompletely forward pass was erroneously penalized as a touchback.

The committee comprised Steve Owen, member of the rules committee of the National Professional Football League; Tom Thorp, football official; Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror sports editor.

Rosentover suggested December 12 as a date for the playoff.

The tornadoes are scheduled to meet the White Plains (N. Y.) Bears, northern division champs, at Newark tomorrow.

The Sun Names 2 California Players

New York, Dec. 4 (AP)—The New York Sun, in its All-America football selections today, places two California players in the first team backfield, and, for the second straight year, rates Yale's Clint Frank as the country's outstanding player.

The selections:

First team: Ends, Smith, Oklahoma, and Souchak, Pittsburgh; tackles, Mellus, Villanova, and Kinnard, Mississippi; guards, Routh, Texas A. & M., and Franco, Fordham; center, Wojciechowicz, Fordham; quarterback, Meek, California; halfbacks, White, Colorado, and Chapman, California; fullback, Frank, Yale.

Alternates: Ends, Holland, Cornell, and Sweeney, Notre Dame; tackles, Matini, Pittsburgh, and Markov, Washington; guards, Monsky, Alabama, and Zarnas, Ohio State; center, Hinkle, Vanderbilt; quarterback, Luckman, Columbia; halfbacks, Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and MacLeod, Dartmouth; fullback, Davis, Indiana.

A Plan to Help Semi-Pro Ball

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—A plan to return semi-pro baseball to former levels in 1938 will be presented major league moguls Sunday by Honus Wagner, once Pittsburgh Pirate great and now commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Wagner said one of the moves would be to select an all-American sandlot squad of 48 players from athletes under 18 years old in every state. Each will be awarded a certificate and a gold watch by the national association, Wagner said.

Town quickly faded out

The French Revolution caused thousands to flee their native land. These refugees became a problem in "the New World," and as a part of a solution, a million acres of land were acquired in Susquehanna, Bradford and Sullivan counties, Pennsylvania, April, 1784. Thousands came to the new settlement and a model city was laid out and called Asylum. New inhabitants began adding daily, a town of many thousand souls soon flourished.

France later ordered all immigrants to return at once. An exit began, and in ten years the town was no more.

Know the truth! Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death among young people 15 to 45 years of age. Christmas seals are urging to remedy this serious situation.

Charles Irwin of Albion offered evidence that pheasants are farmers' friends. In the crop of a bird he shot he said he found the remains of 52 grasshoppers.

Colonials Win Benefit Game in Saugerties High Gym by 48-30

The Shackett-Brice memorial basketball game at Saugerties High School gymnasium Friday night drew a record crowd and turned out to be a 48-30 victory for Frank Morgenweck's Kings.

On Colonials with Carl Hust, Jimmy Brown and Tiny Hearn in lineups.

For the rest of the Colonial team, Lou Glenn, Bob Cullum and Ote Schline contested against the pick of the Saugerties basketball talent that furnished the opposition in the game arranged to raise funds for a plaque to be placed on Cantine Field.

Warren Shackett and Charles, the two Saugerties athletes whose honor the memorial will be erected, died during the last year after playing an important part in the sports history of Saugerties High School and the village at large.

As the crowd looked on last night, Carl Hust, veteran Colonial guard, cut loose to score 16 points, and Jimmy Brown, Tiny Hearn and Lou Glenn contributed nice share of the winning points for Kingston. Perks and Rivenbergh did the best basketballmaking for the Saugerties combination, which used 10 men during the game.

The Colonials are slated to play the Philadelphia Hebrews in

Three All-America Backfielders



MARSHALL GOLDBERG
Pittsburgh Back



SAMUEL CHAPMAN
California Back



BYRON WHITE
Colorado Back

The 1937 All-America

By the Associated Press.

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wght.	Home
END	CHARLES ALEX. SWEENEY, Notre Dame	SENIOR	23	6'00	190	Bloomington, Ill.
TACKLE	EDMUND FRANCA, Fordham	SENIOR	22	5'08 1/2	190	Jersey City, N. J.
GUARD	JOSEPH EUGENE ROUIT, Texas A. & M.	SENIOR	22	6'00	194	Chapel Hill, Tex.
CENTER	CARL C. HINKLE, Jr., Vanderbilt	SENIOR	20	6'02 1/2	195	Nashville, Tenn.
GUARD	LEROY MONSKY, Alabama	SENIOR	21	5'11	198	Montgomery, Ala.
TACKLE	ANTHONY MATISI, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	23	6'00	224	Endicott, N. Y.
END	JEROME HEARTWELL HOLLAND, Cornell	JUNIOR	21	6'04	202	Auburn, N. Y.
BACK	CLINTON EDWARD FRANK, Yale	SENIOR	22	5'10	190	New Haven, Conn.
BACK	BYRON RAYMOND WHITE, U. of Colo.	SENIOR	20	6'01	185	Wellington, Colo.
BACK	MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pittsburgh	JUNIOR	20	5'11	187	Elkins, W. Va.
BACK	SAMUEL BLAKE CHAPMAN, P. of Calif.	SENIOR	21	6'00	188	Tiburon, Calif.

Second Team

Position	Player and College	Third Team
END	PETE SMITH, Oklahoma	JAMES BENTON, Arkansas
TACKLE	VIC MARKOV, Washington	FRANK RINARD, Mississippi
GUARD	FRANCIS TWEDDLE, Minnesota	RALPH SIVELL, Auburn
CENTER	KI ALDRICH, Texas Christian	ALEXANDER WOJCIECHOWICZ, Fordham
GUARD	ALBIN LEZOSKI, Pittsburgh	GREGORY ZTRIMES, Dartmouth
TACKLE	JOHN MELLUS, Villanova	EDWARD GATTO, Louisiana State
END	WILLIAM JORDAN, Georgia Tech	ANDREW BERSHAK, North Carolina
TACKLE	DAVID O'BRIEN, Texas Christian	SIDNEY LUCKMAN, Columbia
GUARD	JOHN PINGEL, Michigan State	CECIL ISBELL, Purdue
CENTER	JOSEPH GRAY, Oregon State	JAMES McDONALD, Ohio State
GUARD	WILLIAM OSMANSKI, Holy Cross	ROBERT MACLEOD, Dartmouth

Giants or Cubs Most Likely Clubs to Acquire Van Mungo

Court Tennis Title Is at Stake

By Paul Mickelson.

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP)—There was plenty of smoke and a lot of fire in the baseball trading news today as the shopping center shifted from the minor league meeting in Milwaukee to the major league arena in Chicago.

One of the youngest mentors in major college ranks, Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn took over the Mountaineer fortunes after teams coached by All-America Jim "Rat" Rodgers, Yale's Earl "Greasy" Neale and Charles "Trusty" Tallman had failed to bring back the "golden era" of Dr. Clarence Spears' famous outfit.

In announcing West Virginia's acceptance of an invitation to meet Texas Tech on New Year's Day in El Paso, Tex., Chairman R. B. Homan, of the Sun Bowl committee, hailed the Mountaineers as "the outstanding state university team of the east."

JUDY KING'S HORSES CONTINUE TO WIN PRIZES

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—Holystone, a chestnut gelding from Mrs. L. A. Park's stable at Sewickley, Pa., won the ladies' hunter class which opened tonight's tenth horse show of the 1937 International Livestock Exposition.

Many afternoon winners were Chicago horses but Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., continued winning, her Killoran Magi and Dufferin Dare taking first in the tandem event.

The Anheuser-Busch, Inc., pair of draft horses from St. Louis took second in the tandem hitch event in which Nathan Goff's pair from Clarksburg, W. Va., was third.

Comforters and Clintons Are Tied In Church League

The Clinton Avenue Aces and the Comforters are tied for first place in the Church Basketball League. The Comforters tied the Aces as a result of their victory over the defending champion earlier in the week. Locked in a tie for second place are the Port Ewen quintet defeats the Clintoners when these clubs clash Monday night on the Y court. In the third contest the two cellar clubs, the First Dutch and Redemers, battle it out.

The best guess today was that

the New York Giants or Chicago Cubs would get Mungo because those two clubs seemed to have what the undermanned Dodgers needed to rebuild their funny ball club.

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the New York Giants or

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937
Sun rises, 7:21, sets, 4:19
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Occasional rains beginning late tonight or Sunday. Increasing southerly winds, shifting to northerly late Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25.

Eastern New York—Rain or snow tonight or Sunday in north portion and occasional rain beginning late tonight or Sunday in south portion. Warmer in south portion tonight. Colder in western and northern portions Sunday afternoon.



Modern Store Lighting Display

One of the best examples of modern store lighting is to be seen in the show room of the Canfield Supply Company at 16-18 Strand.

The lighting system has been completely remodeled to show at the best advantage the extensive stock of radios, washing machines, ranges, oil burners and other merchandise.

The lighting and display is attracting many visitors every evening.

The Brussels peace conference has failed because Japan refused to be called up on the Brussels carpet.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 51-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHEDDON TOMPSON—MOVING Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York City:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building.

643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REPAIR

All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McTague, 102 Wurtz street. Phone 2365.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS From your favorite snapshots. Order now.

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GENERATIONS—AND A CENTURY—APART



Finly Carney of Indiana, Pa., takes great pride in his twin great-granddaughters, Karen and Kathryn White, born soon after Carney celebrated his 100th birthday. Carney, shown with his favorite descendants, now three months old, is a veteran of the Civil War on the Union side.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 3.—Rehearsals for the candlelight service to be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, December 19, were held Thursday evening in the Methodist Church and were conducted by Howard E. Wilcox and Elmo. Fisher at the organ. The choir will consist of both junior and senior choirs, comprising between 45 and 50 voices.

The formal program was pictured from the west and includes well known Christmas carols and antiphonal singing. The church will be decorated with greens and candles and a five-point electrically lit star over the organ. Rehearsals will be held regularly before the service.

The Sunday school of the church will hold its annual free on Thursday evening, December 23.

On Christmas Day at 11 o'clock the annual party will be held in the Highland Theatre for all children under 12 years of age. This is sponsored this year by the Lane Sargent store and the Highland Drum Corps. Arrangements have been made to show a western movie and two of the Mickey Mouse pictures before the distribution of candy, orange and a toy. The drum corps will be on the stage and furnish music during the party.

The December committee of the Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale in the village Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb is chairman.

Those who believe that the first three days of the first winter month rules the coming three months predict that the winter will be mild. At least Wednesday, the first of the three, while Newburgh. The Highland members are Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Phillip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph Freston.

A large cat, killed by John Messmer, Tuesday night, was displayed in town Wednesday afternoon. Tales have been frequent of late about a wild cat that was attacking dogs in the Messmer neighborhood. Hearing a disturbance that evening Mr. Messmer with a gun and a flashlight saluted forth. The cat took to a tree and with a shot and clubbing was killed. It was questionable as to whether it was a house cat gone wild or a wild cat. The probability was that it was the former. It was a light grey with dark markings.

FOUR BABIES BORN IN TOWN IN NOVEMBER

Four babies arrived in the town of Lloyd in November. Born November 19, a son, Dennis Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marion; November 21, a son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Valentino; November 23, a son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Quick; November 26, son, Kenneth Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Booth.

LADIES' AID MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Highland, Dec. 4.—In the absence of the president, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, the first vice-president, Mrs. Nathan Williams presided at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb.

Reports were received from various committees of the work accomplished during the month. Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown extended her thanks for the gift of pink roses and the calls and cards received on her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Max Gruner, chairman of the Father and Son banquet, reported \$45.25 received from that it was made known that the cow boiler belonging to the society had evidently been borrowed some time previous and had not as yet been located or returned. It is expected that more chain parties will be held. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. S. Haynes and taken from material she had acquired at the Synodical meeting in Utica. The tops of the supper tables have been covered with linoleum, making very practical finish.

Mrs. Foster B. Root entertained Thursday evening the bridge club of which she is a member.

Miss Frances Fagan spent the holiday of last week with her sister in New York.

Mrs. Lillian Hyatt of Sidney is spending this week with her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes.

Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger of New York spent the holidays with his father, Dr. F. W. Terwilliger.

Mrs. Rose Seaman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Foster Root to Worcester where the holiday was spent with Mr. Root's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn, Miss Mardell Kipper of Houghton, La., Levi Hasbrouck of Albany and Miss Nancy Sowell of New York, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan spent the holiday last week with the latter's brother in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Jesse D. Rose, who graciously accepted the chairmanship on this side of the river for the Vassar Hospital drive, succeeded in raising \$434.50 which she had turned in. Since the quota was \$1000 this was less than half. On Wednesday Mrs. Rose received a check for \$800 from Miss Mar-

LIFE ON EARTH IN 1 1/2 MILLION FORMS

Figure Is Conservative With Animals Leading.

New York.—More than 1,500,000 different species of plants and animals exist throughout the world, according to a treatise written by Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of genetics at the California Institute of Technology.

The total figure was described as a "conservative estimate" in his study entitled "Organic Diversity," published by the Columbia University Press. With numerous species reported from near and far places every year, the number is expected to soar at rapid pace, believes Professor Dobzhansky.

At present there are 822,785 known species of animals, 133,000 species of flowering plants and upward of 100,000 species of lower plants.

Number Almost Endless.

Professor Dobzhansky termed the number of distinct kinds of species of organisms as "seemingly endless," pointing out that within a species—including the case of man—no uniformity prevails. He said the study of organic diversity had its roots in antiquity and that pursuit of its problems—"seemingly of irresistible aesthetic appeal"—in a large measure paved the way for the science of biology.

He described the biological classification of organisms as simultaneously a man-made system of pigeon-holes devised for the pragmatic purpose of recording observations in a convenient manner and an acknowledgment of the fact of organic discontinuity. Cats are used as an example to illustrate this point.

"Any two cats are individually distinguishable, and the same probably holds for any two lions. And yet no living individual has ever been seen about which there could be a doubt as to whether it belongs to the species-cluster of cats or to the species-cluster of lions. The two clusters are discrete because of the absence of intermediates, and therefore one may safely affirm that any cat is different from any lion and that cats as a group are discrete from lions as a group."

Names Not Individual.

"Any difficulty which may arise in defining the species *Felis domesticus* (cats) and *Felis leo* (lions), respectively, is due not to the artificiality of these species themselves, but to the fact that in common as well as in scientific parlance the words 'cat' and 'lion' frequently refer neither to individual animals nor to all the existing individuals of these species, but to certain modal points toward which these species gravitate.

"The modal points are statistical abstractions having no existence apart from the mind of the observer. The species *Felis domesticus* and *Felis leo* are evidently independent of any abstract modal points which we may contrive to make. No matter how great may be the difficulties encountered in finding the modal 'cats' and 'lions,' the discreteness of species as naturally existing units is not thereby impaired."

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Man 'Too Old To Sell Varnish,' Keeps World In Christmas Holly



Gig Harbor, Wash. (AP)—Holly for the Christmas windows of the world moves from this Puget Sound fishing village in boxes and box cars, the shipments representing fulfillment of an old man's dream.

Wherever the age-old custom of displaying lustrous, prickly holly leaves during the holidays is followed—in Patagonia, Honolulu, or New York—Big Harbor holly finds its place.

More than 4,000 pounds of it comes this year from the grove of P. H. Peyran—who dreamed his holly dream 22 years ago and sees it realized today. Before the World War, Peyran was a varnish salesman who already foresaw the day when he would be too old to sell varnish.

Spurred by a nurseryman's casual remarks he discovered holly was about to disappear from American homes. The wild holly growing mostly in Delaware marshes was nearly exhausted and the United States contained not a single commercial holly grove.

Business Developed
Peyran planted 600 self-pollinating French holly trees on the shores of Puget Sound as old-age insurance.

Two years later, he lost his job. Since that time, his holly has supported him, the 600 trees multiplying until today he heads the largest commercial holly business in the country, with 1,000 producing and about 7,000 young trees, a "factory" making wreaths and pre-set decorations, and an autumn payroll of about 35 persons. He figures his gross annual income from holly alone at \$6,000. A dozen other northwesterners now

make their livelihood from the industry.

Holly trees today are carefully selected from three of the 175 known varieties, planted 80 to the acre and tended carefully for 10 years before they produce single leaf of commercial holly. At that age, a good tree produces 10 pounds annually and gradually increases its output.

Not Much Waste
The holly itself is pruned from

the smallest branches, graded for the number of berries, the size, lustre and prickliness of leaves. Berried sprigs are used for decorations; berries are branched, come wreaths, and loose leaves are wired together for boutonnieres. The average price is about 50 cents a pound.

At 72, the man who was too old to sell varnish 20 years ago works 16 hours daily in the grove and factory and plans new expansions for next year.

JAMES ABBOTT HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

An order holding defendant in contempt of court for failure to obey an order of the supreme court has been granted by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck in the action brought by Helen Abbott of Kingston against James W. Abbott, an action for divorce. A decree of the court was entered to compel the defendant to pay plaintiff alimony. Flanagan and Kaercher, who appear for plaintiff, asked the court to hold the defendant in contempt of court for failure to meet the court's direction. It was alleged that the defendant was in arrears \$1,180.

By order of Justice Schirck the defendant was held in contempt

and the order, filed with the county clerk, directs that the defendant pay up money due or be committed to jail by the sheriff. The decree was entered in the divorce proceeding in 1932. Frank Capo pochiaro appeared for the defendant.

A man in Utah killed a man and then married the widow "to stone for his crime," and now the man is doing the stoning.